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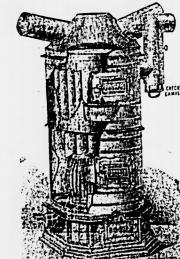
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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

PUBLIC SALE.

SATURDAY, MARCH the 4th, 1871,
the following Personal Preperty:
1 Sorrel HORSE: 2 COWS, 1 with Heifer Calf at her
side; 1 RROD SOW; 5 SHOATS.
1 Gernautown Wagen, 1 two-horse Spring Wagen, 1
Dauthorn, 1 set double Carriage Harness, 1 Carriage Toughe,
1 Cutting Hox, Plows, Spike Harness, 1 Carriage Toughe,
1 Cutting Hox, Plows, Spike Harness, 1 Carriage Toughe,
1 Cutting Hox, Plows, Spike Harness, 1 Carriage Toughe,
2 Shorte; Spach; 2 Dung Draxs, a large and a small
Crowbar, Isouble Tree, 2 Single Trees, lot of Harness and
Calbers, beaw Graphe with Chain, heavy from Serew
with Isouble Wrench, lot of Old Chain, pair of Platform
Scales, Beam and Weights, Sleigh Runners, Pick, lot of
Run Manure, and lot of Barnevard Musure, under cover,
HOUSEHOLD and KITCHEN FURNITURE &c.—1
Mshogany Hat Rack, with Mirror, 6 Cunceat Chairs, 2
Medagany Tables, Cl with Marble log-1 large Coat Oil
Lung, 5 Venetian Blinds, Darge Belstend, 1 from Belstead, 1 Alreighd Wood Stove, 4 Window Cuttains, 2
Corner Cupboards, 60 yards of Ingrain Carpet, 30 yards
Stair Carpet, 120 wards Rag Carpet, 15 yards Stair Oil
Cloth, and 13 Sair Rods with fastenings, I Water Cooler,
Cutum and Horse, I Leoning, 2 Kitchen Tables, 1 Susage
Grinder, I large Iron Fet, 2 Meat Tubs, 1 Ice Crean
Ferezer, Lard Tub and Cover, Bench with back, 1 TenGallon Keg, I Forty-Gallon Galvanized Iron Oil Can with
Spiggot, I Ten-Gallon Tin Oil Can with Spiggot, Buffalo
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49 5 de to commence at 12 o'clock M.

GEO. CHANDLER.

Feb 25, 1871—2w*

SAMEL BURNS, Auct

Mortgaged REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of a power contained in a mortgage from Catherine F. Lloyd to Harriet B. Hayes, dated 18th day of November, 1808, and recorded among the Mortgage Records of Cecil county aforesaid, in Liber B. 8, No. 1, tolio 179, the subscriber, Attorney named in said mort-gage, will ofter for sale, at Public Auction, at the Court House door, in Elkton, on SPECTACLES Rendered USELESS AND PRESERVED to the LATEST PERIOD of LIFE,

TUESDAY, MARCH 7th, 1871, at 11 o'clock A.M., all that

It is divided into six fields, all well watered. On this farm the ris a PEACH (ORCHARD of 5,000 trees, 2000 of which are seven years old, and 2,000 two years old; also, an APPLE ORCHARD of choice varieties.

This farm lies on the Pond's Neck road, about five miles from Cecilton, and three miles from Reybold's Wharf, on the Sassafras River, and is convenient by water communication with Philadelphia and Baltimore.

The improvements consist of a FRAME DWELLING HOUSE, 40 x 18 feet, 21/2 stories high, with Rack Building, 16x 18 feet, and a good Cellar underneath; new Stable, 20x30 feet and other outbuildings.

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PUBLIC SALE.

ictrigerator; lot of second-hand Posts and Kanis; 18 thite Brahma Rosster, and other articles.

The farming implemets were all made to order last pring, and have been well cared for. The horses and nules are goed for driving and work; they and the vacua are for examination and trial until day of sale—11 the other stock, harness, implements, &c., are for xamination until sold. ROOFING & SPOUTING done in the best and most substantial manner, at short

CONDITIONS.—On all sums over \$25, a credit of Sit fooths, without interest; or 5 per cent off for cash, or Il sums above that amount. Feb 25, 1871—2**

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PUBLIC SALE.

The undersigned, having rented her farm, will offer a ublic Sale, on the premises, Bay View, Cecil co., Md., o Wednesday, the 8th day of March, 1871, the following Stock and Farming Implements:

1 goed driving MARE: 2 good work and driving IROISES, goed stock, and in good condition: I Patchen (OLT, coming 3 years old, partly broken; I black COLT, 2 years old; 3 fine MILGH (COWS, 1 Voke first-rate WORK OXEN; 1 pair young STEERS; 2 Young Bulle; 4 Heifers; 3 Shoats; 6 Sheep; 1 Donkey.

1 two-horse Power and Thrasher, nearly new; 1 Steel-testh Hay Rake, 1 Excelsior Mower, 1 Wheat Drill; 1 Grain Fan, Cornobeller, Roller, Cider Mill, Root Cutter, Staw Catter, Grindstone, 2 Whreelbarrows, 1 three-horse Wagon, 1 two-horse Wagon, 0x Cart, Germantown Wagon, Falingstop Buggs, new Backt Sleigh, Donkey Cart and Harness, Carriage Tongue and Yoke, 0x Yokes, Wagon Cover and Bows, charge size, 1) set goed Wagon Harness, Plow Gears, Bridles and Collars, 1 goed Riding Schille, Lady's Side Saddle, 0x Chain, Breast Chains, Cow Chains, Shorels, Forks, Spades, Rakes, Hoes, Grain Cralle, Mowing Scythes, Bramble Scythes, Post Spade and Post Augers, 2 large Milk Cans, and many other articles not herein mentioned.

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| CARS LEAVE ELETON, For Ealtimore: | For Philad-liphia: | 1st Train, | 10.46 a.M. | 1st Train, | 9.41 a.M. | 241 | 4.50 p.M. | 241 | 4.50 p.M. | 31 | 9.34 | 1.32 p.M. | 21 | EENJ. WELLS, | Agent.

TRAINS RUN AS FOLLOWS:
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Trains leave North East station as follows: | Trains reace votatiles | Trains reace votatiles | Trains reace | Trains |

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LEAVE PHILADELPHIA, from Depot of P. W. A LEAAE PHILADIGATIA, and Lepton avenue. For Port Deposit at 7 a.m. and 4.20 r.m. For Oxford at 7 a.m. 4.20 and 7 p. m. (Wesinesdays and Saturdays only at 2.20 r.m. For Chablis Ford and Chester Translationary and 10 a.m., 4.30 and 7 r.m. (Wesinesdays and Saturdays only at 2.20 r.m.) Train leaving Philadelphia at 7 a.m. connect at fort Deposit for Inditinors. Trains leaving Philadelphia at 7 a.m. and 4.20 r.m. Chablis Ford Junction with the Wilmington and Reading Raifred.

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ort 8, 1870

THE regular meetings of the County Commissioner will be held on the second TUESDAY of every menth.

Persons having claims against the County, will please file the same in the Commissioners Office, with a legal vonder; or no account will be allowed not properly chargeable to the same.

Cellectors and others having accounts to be stated or extited will apply to the Clair during the recess of the Board.

B) Order: WALT MILLER Co. De 14, 1867-y

Orchilla Guano.

ORPHANS' COURT.

This realm is sacred to the silent past.

rare Of dust and dreams;—the years are long, since last
A stranger's foot-fall pressed the creak-

This room no housewife's tidy hand disturbs; And here, like some strange presence, ever clings A homesick smell of dry, forgotten herbs— A musty odor as of mouldering things. Here stores of withered roots and leaves

Here shy Arachne winds her endless thread And weaves her silken tapestry unseen, Veiling the rough-hown timbers overhead, And looping gossamer festoons between. Along the low joists of the sloping roof Moth-eaten garments hang, a gloomy

Holding grim converse with the long ago. Here lie remembrances of childish joys-Old fairy-stories, conned and conned again, A cradle, and a heap of battered toys, Beloved by babes who now are bearded

row, Like tall, fantastic ghosts which stand aloof,

Here in the summer, at a broken pane, The yellow wasps come in, and buzz and build Among the rafters;-wind and snow and

All enter, as the seasons are fulfilled. This mildewed chest behind the chimney Old letters, stained and nibbled;--faintly

The faded phrases on the tattered folds
Once kissed, perhaps, or tear-wet—who
may know? turn a page like one who plans a crime, And lo, love's prophecies and sweet

regrets— A tress of chestnut hair—a love-lorn rhyme, wonder if the small, sleek mouse, that shaped His winter nest between these rugged

beams, Was happier that his bed was lined and

Here, where the gray, incessant spiders spin, Shrouding from view the sunny world outside, A golden bumble-bee has blundered in, And lost the way to liberty, and died.

light,
Faints in the unresponsive darkness vast
Which hides Time's buried mysteries from sight.

Why rob these shadows of their sacred trust?
Let the thick cobwebs hide the day once more; Leave the dead years to silence and to dust, And close again the long-unopened door.

Scribner's Monthly. THE WHITE CAMELLIA.

A LONDON STORY.

at 12 o'clock m. Stock and Farming Implements:

8 head of HORSES, MULES and COLTS, 2 of which are mares; 2 horses; 1 pair of mules, and 2 colts. 16 head of CATTLE. 4 of which are Milh Cows, one with calf at her side; the other 2 will soon be in profit; 9 head of Young Cattle, some part Alberney; 1 Yoke Red Ourn, 4 years old, well broken, good size. 11 SHOATS, 2 SOWS and 6 PROS.

1 Road or Farm Wagon, 1 Ox Cart, 2 pairs Twin Harrows, 1 > Harrows, 3 Cultivators, Phows, 1 Roller, Hay Rigging, Steel-both Horse Rake, Corn Coverts, Staw Cutter, Ox Yokes, Single and Double Trees, Ox Chains, Cutter, Ox Yokes, Single and Double Trees, Ox Chains, Horse, Shoyale, Stades Forks, Eakes, &c; 1 set Carriage don contained but one "Teddy" Teddy Maynard.

When I say Bohemian, I do not mean that Teddy's existence was spent in the haunting of disreputable taverns, and the consumption of alcoholic mixtures, the characteristics of many of the Bohemians of the present day; but that his tastes were of a delicately unconventional kind, and that while no cavalier looked more irreproachable at the "Zoo" on Sundays, he had gone through adventures in France and Spain which served to show he had deserted his vocation in being an artist, and should have "gone in for" knighterrantry.

To return, however, to Teddy's rooms, in which I was sitting on one pleasant afternoon, just when the Spring was about to surrender herself to the kiss of Summer. They were decorated after a design of his own. Dark maroon-colored panels, edged with gold, with hangings and furniture to correspond. Over the mantel-piece was a curious old fashioned glass, set in an oak frame. Cabinets and bookcases of the same wood stood in various parts of the room, and the walls were adorned with some good pictures in oil and water colors, the production chiefly of Teddy's artist friends, who had given him those "nice little bits," which delight painters and puzzle the public. It was not far off Regent Street, a quiet row of houses within sight and hearing of that gay thoroughfare; and the distant echoes of voices and footsteps, mingled with the roll of carriages, brought one's thoughts back to London, when the beauty of the afternoon had carried them away into dreamy visions of how the country was looking in the spring-time.

Teddy was out. He was always out when you called, and I was waiting for him, in obedience to a note left for me with his Cerberus. Having to wait, it was natural that I should light a cigar, and then, looking about for the mischief which Dr. Watts declares the enemy of mankind menced an investigation as to whether visite. I may mention that he had a perfeet mania for these little pictures, and was always having them presented to him on his first introduction to people, and buying any pretty faces that he took a fancy to in his walks abroad. I saw a good many in the riding habit he had the happiness to wards towards the Grove. call cousin; the young lady with charmingly dishevelled hair, who had distinguish-

book, where any new faces would be found. in love with it than ever. It was madness, put upon paper the impression that a pho- time for love of a woman's face; and wiser tograph, the last in the album, made upon men than I was had engaged in the mad me? I was at first quite startled. I was tournament in olden times to win a smile start up and go to the window with the ness of chivalry into the ninetcenth cenbook, to get a better light upon it. The tury; and it was nobody's business but my photograph was a wonderfully good one .- own if I chose to go on what every one of The sun, glad to limn so fair a face, had my friends would call a wild-goose chase done his work lovingly and well. It was after a carte-de-visite. the most beautiful, the most expressive, face that I had over seen. Dark hair, as Westbourne Grove, rapt in the contemplafar as I could tell, a face classical in its tion of my beloved photograph, and with perfection, lit up with eyes that seemed no very definite idea of what course I was

chin, and the way in which the head was the photographer; there would be a dozen tally noting the address, I rushed off to ing with that simile.

whose earthly ills are healed for everexcited creature?

'glad you got my note and waited." "Teddy," I said, without returning his greeting, and showing him the photograph, tell me whose likeness this is?"

"Oh!" said Teddy, prolonging that exclamation in the most aggravating way excited you are about it !"

lous condition. "But do answer my question. Who is this girl? I must know." "Let me see," said he, pretending not to recognize it. "O yes, that-that-a photograph of my aunt, the Empress of

"Teddy!" I said, impatiently, "please be serious. I'm awfully spoony upon this picture. Pray, tell me where you got it and all about it." "I tell you my aunt-" he began, and

know who it is any more than you do. I thought it was a tidy face, and bought it With the bright warp and woof of youth- of some photographic chap in the suburbs somewhere, for a shilling."

in a disconsolate way, still keeping hold of bourne Grove, that was all he could tell looking mansion, with nothing to distinthe photograph. I had almost rather he me; and he concluded his information, as had told me the unknown beauty was mar- he had done our previous conversation on Square. I did not imagine, of course, that ried, or out of my reach in some other the subject, with the gratuitous statement way; it was the suspense, the absence of that I was a great donkey to go running it; but it seemed to me, in my excited So the lost present drops into the past; So the warm living heart, that loves the any knowledge whatever about her, that after a photograph. Thus far Teddy: of was so hard to bear.

"Why, Frank, old boy," said Teddy, don't mean to say that you are really children. She may be a blessed barmaid.

"Teddy, please don't. I'm hard hit. I know I'm an ass, but I can help it. I will so far successful as to find out who my find out about this girl, if possible. Can't portrait was, I might be as far off knowing you remember where you bought the pho- her and winning her as ever. I looked at myself.

I can't be sure." "I may have it, I suppose?"

book. "Now, good-by. Look you up my hopeless love, as the old song says, again to-morrow."

"All right. But where are you off to in such a hurry?"
"Well," I said slowly, "I think I shall take a walk in the neighborhood of Westbourne Grove."

rejoinder, and then I went away.

of the female, and most Israelitish of the the very best possible style. male sex, promenades Westbourne Grove.

charge of perambulators full of innumerable children; invalids are dragged about in bath-chairs by the most malevolent-looking order one the other day, si?" ruflians in existence ; maiden ladies stalk on with an evangelical and tract-distributing air; the British curate may be seen ambling along as if conscious of the nimbus with which the imagination of his female votaries invest him; Jews hideous in aspect, with their eyes meeting, their hair hanging over their coat-collars, bedizened with false jewelry, and smoking unsavory eigars, leer at Christian girls; the Bayswater swell, a distinct type, very weak about the legs, hangs on to his eye-glass, and nods to a passing acquaintance; a ladies' school-some ten hapless maidensis marched sternly past the attraction of will always find for idle hands to do, I shop windows full of bonnets and carrings; seized upon one of the photographic albums | the pavement is hidden by waving dresses, which ornamented the table, and com- and the air is redolent of scent, while from every sloping shoulder the curl called by Teddy had picked up any new cartes-de- the profane "Follow-me-lads," waves in

the summer breeze. Such is Westbourne Grove; and for this promenade I started when I left Teddy me the information I wanted. Maynard's rooms with the precious photograph in my possession.

When I got into Regent Street, I hailed old favorites in his book. The pretty girl a hansom, and was soon speeding west-As soon as I was safely ensconced in the

vehicle, I took out the portrait. It looked ed herself so in private theatricals, and a lovelier than before, the face still fairer good many more; and then I hastily turned than when I had first seen it; and by the over the leaves to get nearer the end of the time I got to the Marble Arch I was more And how was I rewarded? How can I I knew, but men had been mad before my only looking at the pictures carclessly, but from a lady that they could never dare to something in the face of this one made me love. I had imported the old-world mad-"There you are, sir. Miss Vane, 28

In the meantime I was speeding towards

posed on the bosom, "like a bell-flower on its bed," might have inspired Mr. Brown-his purchase had not been made in some street in the vicinity; so that to take the It was not only love at first sight, but picture round to every photographer in the love with a photograph. I had not thought neighborhood seemed likely to be a very tranquilly engaged in the consumption of Coupon Bondholder's Rural Reminiscences; my susceptibilities easily roused, but here hopeless business, which would lead to no sherry and seltzer, and smoking an enor-

I was in a fover of love about a small pic-satisfactory result. It was probable, I mously long wooden pipe. He looked up

usual photographer's imprint and number sale. I accordingly dismissed my cab at dawn and have a pipe; there's plenty of repose,
For fancied virtues prized in days of of the negative absent. Where had Teddy the end of the Queen's Road, and com- seltzer in that cupboard, so mix and be yore—
Gathered with thoughtful care, mayhap by
friends? or had he picked it up somewhere?

got it? Was it a carte of one of his menced an investigation of the photograhappy."

friends? or had he picked it up somewhere?
phers in the Grove.

"Insen "Insensate creature! you don't even ask It was weary work, for, as I might have who she is!"

who had changed me from a sober and portrait. I even went into several places her for the last month or so, that you'll rational being into a strangely frantic and and made inquiries as to whether it had excuse me for saying it, but I think I would been taken there; but my question was rather not know her address. If you want When would Teddy come in? I paced met with a supercilious negative, one mag- to rave about her as asual, I'll shut my the room impatiently, holding the photo- nificently attired artist informing me that eyes and listen. Don't go on longer than graph before me. I opened the window their work was "infinitely superior to any-and looked up and down the street many thing like that." It seemed like sacrilege Wretch!" I said, laughingly, "she is a and looked up and down the street many thing like that." It seemed like sacrilege times, and at last, after what seemed hours, to be thus exposing my picture to vulgar Miss Vane,-lives in Worcester Square, heard his footsteps on the stairs, and he gaze, and I determined to abandon the Hyde Park."

the whereabouts of the place at which he your opinion. All I can say is that I don't had bought it. I would make him come agree with you." with me to Bayswater, and go over the "And what are you going to do now? ground which he had traversed on the day You don't know any Vanes, and I don't when he discovered the photograph. If know any Vanes. I don't see how you're possible, and coolly lighting a pipe. "How that plan failed, I should have no alterna- any nearer to you object, which I presume tive but to try every photographer in the is an introduction. Be satisfied with the "I know I am excited," I said, for I had district: and I determined that, even if the address. Give it up,-and hand me the worked myself up into a perfectly ridicu- search lasted for months, I would persovere tobacco.jar." with it, and not rest until I had at least

discovered who the original of my cherished | Vane; and you are so insufferably lazy, portrait was, where she lived, and what that it will do you all the good in the world was her position in life. It was a mad to get the baccy for yourself." "How do you propose to begin this resolve, but I am a man of a very obstinate charming plan?" nature, and I determined to accomplish my "By going off immediately to reconnoite the house. I may catch a glimpse of her."

to doubt the wisdom of my proceedings viewed. Here I was, rushing all over town

'forever and a day!" At last, after visiting scores of photographers, I began to think my search hopeless, and to despair of ever finding my visionary lady-love. I did not swerve, however, in my allegiance to her charms. "You old ass," was the complimentary I still held my carte-de-risite to be the portrait of the fairest, sweetest woman upon Westbourne Grove, as most Londoners or not. The said portrait in time, after know, is not to be understood in a sylvan | much affectionate saluting of an osculatory or rural sense, for but few trees grace the nature, began to get somewhat faded, and pleasant Bayswater thoroughfare which to lose some of its original brilliancy. I goes by that name. It is a sort of minia- determined, therefore, to have it copied by ture Regent Street, many of the shops a first class-artist, and I thought that at being offshoots from parent establishments | the same time I would have it enlarged.

female part of the Bayswater population. hardly knew the exact tints to order. So Bayswater, as everybody knows, is given I took the carte to one of the greatest phoup almost entirely to stockbrokers, retired tographers in town,-a man, by the way, to Indian officers, and Jews: it is a sort of whom I had before applied to see if he metropolitan Asia Minor; and about four knew anything of it,-and I gave orders o'clock on a fine afternoon all that is fairest for an enlarged copy to be made of it in

The attendant to whom I gave the order, after looking at the portrait for a few min-

"Well, sir, I think we have one on hand In another instant I had following him into an adjoining room, and there on an

paced up and down the broad walks of the easel stood a large portrait of my darling! Enlarged evidently from a copy of the same carte as I possessed, but it was colored; and now that I could see the exact shade of the hair and complexion, it looked chance of again seeing my divinity. more beautiful than ever. "I have been looking for this every-

'Pray, tell me who it is?"

the original; and I saw the necessity of beating as if I had been undergoing some violent exercise.

Colonel Vane and his daughter had come being cautious, or he might refuse to give "Ah, yes," I said; "but I was to order for their drive earlier than usual, or I might

this enlargement for a friend of the lady's, have seen her get into the carriage. Now, and I was not told the name. Can't you tell me?"

took up an order-book, and said-"Well, sir, I'd better take your order ve shall see the name here, I dare say." I gave my order for an enlargement like the one before me, and begged the man not to mention it to the person who had ordered the first one, as it was intended as a surprise to some relatives. I enforced my request by a liberal donceur, and the man, vho seemed quite mollified, turned over to some previous entries, and said, showing beside her, and she seemed to be listening country. The business of the Company is me the book. -

Worcester Square, Hyde Park. W." My heart beat and I felt myself flushing, as I read the address. I had found her at last, -and she was still Miss Vane, -unless, tion.

"for I waited on her."

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> one might look at her in the Park. How was I to gain a dearer privilege? CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK.

For The Ceell Whig. OR, HINTS TO THOSE WHO CAN SEE THEM.

BY AGRICOLA.

Part First. I think it was the oracular Emerson who said, with painful truth, to one who had a yearning for country life without practical knowledge of rural pursuits, "To have no land was bad, but to have some land was worse, for it took a salary to support it." Many such persons, I fear, who thought

tirely too much. Such was the case with our friend Coupon Bondholder, who, having been a banker all the early part of his life, in the eventide of his days bought a small place in the country, and became a perfect enthusiast in agricultural and horticultural matters, and, as you will soon perceive, had some sad

experience in his time.

costly plants. He is wiser now. Upon the death of his first patch, he went into the cultivation of the ever-bearing raspberry,-those marvelous kind that fruited throughout the four seasons. They grew enormously, and finally, after two years, he had half an acre of plants. He was often asked "how those ever-bearing things produced," but never gave a decided answer, until at last, he said he thought he had been deceived, (like a person reported in the convention) and had instead of ever-

In planting out his orchard he became a convert to the doctrine of surface planting, girdled by the borer.

planting was not suitable to his locality; so he planted again, full of hope, in grass sod, and mulched his trees heavily with litter. Everything went on all right for a year or two, until one spring he noticed his trees did not put forth foliage, as usual, when The result of that council was that I upon examination he found that the mulch-The result of that council was that I determined my first move must be to see for field mice, and that his trees were all

Having thus failed in two attempts to raise dwarfs, he planted standards, with the indomitable will of a man not to be "Certainly. But if you'll take my advice, Frank, you'll put it into the fire."

"Thank you. I sha'n't do that." And I placed the carte carefully in my pocket
I placed the carte carefully in my pockethad much experience in planting, and the trees being too large to bear it well, half of them died the first year, from "running Yes,—Miss Vane, as handsome a lady as short of sap," the others, owing to the kindly assistance of his cows while he was at the sea shore recruiting wasted energies,

> But he was lucky to have some in a circle, in the lawn, beside those in orchard gent; and as he spoke my informant's hand style, upon which he was experimentingclosed affectionately over the half-soveriegn manuring, pruning, &c., with a view to heighten the color and improve the flavor. With some of these, however, I am afraid he overdid the matter, for they died, very mysteriously, once in a while. He attributed the mortality to aridity of the atmosphere, parasitic fungus at the roots, &c. Having read in agricultural books that such were effects upon fruit trees; little dreaming it was his own handi-work. The pears with beautiful color and heightened flavor have never appeared; but he had some specimens, rather cracked and spotted, from his favorite trees, with a flavor somewhat resembling a mixture of

copperas, persimons, and decayed bananas. Peaches also he tried to produce, but has met with no marked success. The peach borer was his great enemy, until he read in one of his agricultural papers that gas tar applied to the bark and roots of the tree was a sure remedy and preventative, and would banish them in all cases. He accordingly tried it. It did banish them, but unfortunately to relate, it also banished the vital spark from all of the trees to which it was applied.

His next effort was in the grape vine ine. He had read that they did not do well unless in soil of volcanic origin, and in proximity of water-say a lake or river. As his land was not of volcanic origin, he bought large quantities of sulphur, and applied to his plants; and to supply the latter want he dug a large pond in the middle of his vineyard, and drew the water from a well near by with an expensive wind-mill crected for the purpose. But his grapes did not appear to grow very vigorously, got mildew and oidium, and gates with my face flushed and my heart thally died; he blamed it to the aridity of the atmosphere, little dreaming it was negligent cultivation and the presence of too much sulphur.

For want of space and for fear of tiring your patience, I will have to exclaim, with many another writer, "more anon."

however, they would probably be in the drive, and I could go and watch them pass LETAt the cor. of 3d & Orange sts., in stationed myself at a convenient part of the City of Wilmington Del., there is an on City Soap."

COMPANY OF YORK, PA.—This Company is one of the best Mutual Companies in the attentively to some story he was telling her, for she looked straight in front of her, and I never caught her eye again during the whole time that I watched her in the drive.

And yet it was happiness enough just to be within a few rocks of the Company.

the whole time that I watched her in the The " Wilmington City Soap" challeuges the world to beat it. It is a pure. harmless, beautiful and effective article,

'ten acres enough," have found, to their sorrow, that less than ten acres was en-

His first trial was in planting a patch of raspberries, (a new variety purchased at a high figure) with long canes attached to the roots, and fruited them the first year of planting. We shall not soon forget the glow of triumphant pride upon his broad. rosy face, when he came into the cars with his first box of fine, luscious berries, on his way to market. "Ah, ha!" said he, "look at that for a city farmer!" Poor man! he did not know that canes fruited the first year would utterly exhaust and destroy his

bearing, had got the never-bearing sort.

and placed his dwarf pear trees in holes not more than three inches deep, and put a small mound of earth around each tree. The mound of earth, in process of time, was hoed away, and the quince stocks were exposed, and dried up in the autumn sun, stunting the trees; and that interesting little specimen of entomologist, the Saperda Vicitata, (which was unknown to Coupon) laid its eggs on the quince roots, and the trees showed signs of chlorosis, and died. Coupon was utterly astonished, on examination, to find his pet trees completely He now became convinced that surface

were able to follow suit soon after.

establishment from which issues weekly thousands of pounds of an article which to every housewife is like "good news from a far country." That establishment belongs to Moore & Bro;—that article is Wilming THE FARMERS' MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE

consolate my vision had vanished. When was I to see it again? and how was I to get the was I to see it again? and how was I to get its superiority. Moore & Bro., manufac-

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THE STATED MEETINGS of the Orphans' Court of Cocit county will be held on the second TUESDAY in every month. Executors, Administrators and Guardians, wanting their accounts stated, will please bring in the vonchers a few days before Court.

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Per 11, 1871—4w

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Teldy had given me no clue whatever to

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SOTICE. SAMUEL THOMPSON AND WIFE WILLIAM THOMPSON AND WIFE AND OTHERS. In the Orphans' Court for Cecil county. In Chancery, January 18th, 1871. Annary 18th, 1871.

J. Jones, Trustee for the sale and reported by William J. Jones, Trustee for the sale of the Real Estate mentioned in the above entitled cause be ratified and contract, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 18th day of April, next; provided, a

The Report states the amount of sales to be \$805.00. True copy; test, Feb 18, 1871—1m This is to give notice, that the subscriber of Cerlianty, bath obtained from the Orphans' Court of said outly, letters Testamentary on the personal estate of CHARLOTTE II, MOORE, to of said county, decreased. All persons baying claims

CHARLOTTE H. MOORE.
Late of said county, deceased. All persons bying claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the satae, with the vouchers thereof duly arithenticated.
On or before the 11th day of January, 1872; they may otherwise, by law, be excluded from all benefit of said estate. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the subscriber. Given under my hand, the 4th day of February, 1971.

Executor of Charlotte H. Moore, dec d. Test—Relean O. Januar, Register.
Fob 4, 1871—6w

Notice to Creditors.

This is to give notice, that the subscribers, of Cecil county, have obtained from the Orphanel Court of said county, letters Testamentary on the personal estate of JOHN P. LOGAN.

Into of said county, decreased. All persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vous hers thereof duly authenticated, On or before the 18th day of January, 1872; they may otherwise, by law, be excluded from all benefit of said estate. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the subscribers. Given under our hands, this 21st day of January, 1871.

GEORGE M. CHRISTIE.

Executors of John P. Logan, dec'd.

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Jan 21, 1872—6w

The undersigned has for sale, at very Low prices, several YOKE OF YOUNG OXEN, well broken to work.

Feb 18, 1871—3w

JOHN MAULDIN, near Perryville. Feb 18, 1871-3w

FOR SALE.

ounged into the room.
"Well, old man, how are you?" he said;

China. Nice old girl, isn't she?"

I was bitterly disappointed, and sat down

spoons on that carte. Why, she may be myself. Not a very surprising thing, perthe mother of any number of promising haps, when my situation was calmly re-

tograph?" "No, upon my honor I can't. Some-

II. WESTBOURNE GROVE.

Native Indian nurses may be seen in

ture on a piece of pasteboard. Who was thought, that the portrait had been pri- as I entered, and said, "Ah! the photothis girl? That was the question. I hast- vately taken, and that possibly a few copies graphic mimiae; and how are we and the ily took the photograph out of the book, had remained in the photographer's hands. picture to-day. and looked to see who the photographer | There was some chance, then, that, finding was. There was no name at the back of the picture had sold, he might, if he pos- "we have found out the address." it! Plain card-board, that was all. The sessed another, have exposed it also for

who and what was this mysterious girl, expected, I could find no counterpart of my "Not I. I have heard so much about search, at all events for some days. I thought that in the meanwhile I would try and extract from Teddy more exactly that of an old maid you are welcome to

end. On application to Teddy next day, he received me with a great deal of unfeeling chaff; and I found that it was quite hopeless to attempt to get any more precise then seeing how annoyed I looked, he said, directions from him. He had gone in a "Well my dear boy, the fact is, I don't cab to Bayswater, he said, and had stopped to get some cigars. He had seen the photograph near the tobacconist's, had bought it, and then driven on, and had "not the set off to Worcester Square to have a look vaguest notion"-so he said-as to what at number twenty-eight. street it was in. Somewhere near Westno use at all to me. And in truth, after many inquiries in

petual disappointment; and even if I was in a story-book; so I left the Square, and the fair face, and the wonderful eyes that met mine so steadily in the picture, and I was dining in Bayswater, I know, but I they might even then be smiling upon some Vane, the original of my photograph, and spirally the following the same are that she was Miss girdled by these industrious redentia. where near Westbourne Grove, I fancy. I was driven nearly mad by the thought that the lady, to make sure that she was Miss one else: that some one with a good right whether she was likely to stay in town to such happiness was even then caressing during the whole of the season. In accord-

earth. I would continue to hold that belief, no matter whether I ever found her there; and it is the favorite lounge of the was doubtful about having it colored, for I

> utes, said, "An enlarged copy of this, sir? You can have it directly. Didn't you "No!" I said, in the utmost astonishment. "But I order it now." Will you walk this way?"

larged copy of the portrait you have in a minute, and then the carriage bore her your hand, to be sure." He thought of course that I must know

The man still seemed suspicious, but

said, carelessly.

III. IN THE PARK. Teddy was seated in his easiest arm-chair

"To-day," I said, in a tone of triumph

"Indeed," he said, calmly; "then sit

"Is she? Old maid, I suppose." "Well, if you think her photograph is

"I shall do neither. I must know Miss

"Poor fellow!" said Teddy, mockingly, touching his forehead significantly. "How far gone we are, to be sure!" Teddy Maynard was never known to be in love with anybody himself, and he was quite incapable of comprehending it in other people. Regardless of his chaff, I I found, as I expected, a fine decorous-

guish it from the other houses in the

there would be anything distinctive about frame of mind, that the careless way in which people passed it was highly reprehensible. They did not know what a pearl "you look all knocked of a heap. You various quarters, I began in some measure of price that dull casket contained. There was nothing to be gained, however, by watching the house just when the inhabitants would be going to dinner, and Miss Vano was hardly likely to appear at one of after photographers only to meet with per- the windows for my benefit, like a princess betook myself to a solitary dinner at the club, where I held a council of war with

> cester Square, he said, well-had been in service near it before he entered the force. Yes. A Mr. Vane, Colonel Yane, lived ever stepped. Did they drive or walk out much? Generally drove,-about two or three in the afternoon. Was always glad to answer a gent's questions, when he was a

which I slipped into it. This was so far satisfactory. I did not go back to incredulous Teddy to pass the morning, but strolled tranquilly into the Park, and there consumed innumerable cigars, thinking over my good fortune in having a chance of seeing Miss Vane. I began to wonder, in a foolish and fantastic way, whether she would notice me. It was exceedingly im; robable that she should do so, but I had been thinking of her so continuously for so many months that I almost believe my mind could, as some people say, have influenced hers. Our thoughts should have been en rapport, some knowledge of my strange and earnest love might, I fancied, have made itself felt in her heart. If the mind, concentrated on one object, has power and volition beyond the body, as has been asserted,and cases bearing out the statement are not uncommon,-I know that I must have exercised some mysterious influence over her thought and feeling, although she would never know from whence it sprang. Such were some of my thoughts as I

Park, watching the workmen putting up the very ornamental railings, and longing for the hour to come when I might have a I was just leaving the Park when I saw an open carriage coming towards the gates where," I said eagerly to the attendant. at a quick pace. I stepped aside to let it pass,-and the face that had haunted me "Who it is?" the man repeated, looking sleeping and waking for so many months at me suspiciously. "Why, it's an en- flashed across me again. Our eyes met for out of sight, and left me standing near the

> approach. My darling had on the airtest, sweetest little summer bonnet in the world, and her beautiful brown hair shown underneath it, as it formed a coronal for the face and lustrous eyes that held me in thrail. Her father, a handsome, soldierly looking old man with a gray mustache, sat attentively to some story he was telling her, for she looked straight in front of her,

and repass. I accordingly went and

the railings, and waited for the carriage.

At last, far down the line, I could see it

drive. indeed, "Miss Vane" was only some rela- be within a few yards of her, to be able to

see her at all, and until they drove away "I suppose this is the lady herself," I from the Park my bliss was complete .-Then I went away also, feeling very dis-"Yes, sir, I think so," the man said, consolate my vision had vanished. When "Thanks," I returned, and after men. any nearer to an intimacy with her? Any turers.